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Editorial

This year for the first time since 1945, Norfolk House is producing a school magazine. Our school has seen many changes since the last edition of the *Norfolk House Review*; it has grown in size not only in its student body, but also by the addition of five new classrooms and a beautiful new Library. In 1958 Miss W. Scott became our Headmistress, taking the place of Miss Atkins, the founder of Norfolk House. Many people have come and gone; many people have greatly benefitted from their years at Norfolk.

Because this magazine is being printed in April, it includes a coverage of important events from the 1960 Summer term, and the 1960-61 Fall and Spring terms. In the course of producing *Norfolk-Lore*, we have learned many things concerning the "know-how" of producing a magazine. To get us started on the right track, Mr. Overman gave us a conducted tour through Fleming's Printing Company. Here we saw the various different types of printing machines, and the way in which various different types of notices are printed. As we watched this mass production taking place, Mr. Overman pointed out the functions of the printing apparatus, and was most helpful in the laying out of our magazine. We should like to thank Mr. Overman very much for an afternoon well spent.

We should like to thank all those who submitted names for the magazine title competition, and to congratulate the winner, Barbi Garnett.

We should also like to thank Miss Scott and our Business Advisor, Miss Tawney; our Literary Advisors, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Batten; our Art Advisor, Mrs. Reynolds — for their valuable help and advice which made this magazine possible.

Hilary Spicer.

Fellow Students!

"I can't wait 'till the Summer Holidays!" — how often we hear this and yet how soon those of us who are not coming back next year will miss *Norfolk House*.

It has been very gratifying indeed for me to be Head Girl of this school and I look back, perhaps selfishly, with a sense of achievement of many things the school has done. I would like to thank the Prefects for their support which was so strong to fall back on when I felt unsure. I feel that together we have definitely secured your co-operation and understanding and we ask you not to forget it as it will be a great help to our successors.

During the year I feel we have taken great steps forward. The introduction of the House Point System has helped considerably in raising school spirit. The difference in numbers in the turnouts to various inter-school functions clearly shows this.

Another major step forward has been the re-starting of a School Magazine. What better way to recall school years than to go through an old school annual. Keep up the good work!

To the teachers I would like to express a special thanks. Although at many times we may have appeared unthankful for all the work you have done and the help you have given us, it was usually because we were flustered or beginning to panic about exams. We did appreciate your help — thank you again.

Finally, to all you who are returning next year — you have a wonderful uniform, so wear it proudly. If you are tidily dressed you feel proud of your clothes; if you are proud of your clothes, people respect you; and if others respect you, you are on top of the world and all the more ready to — "do thy best and rejoice with those that do better." — "Auf wiedersehen" — and until our paths cross again, good luck!

Gillian Gerry.

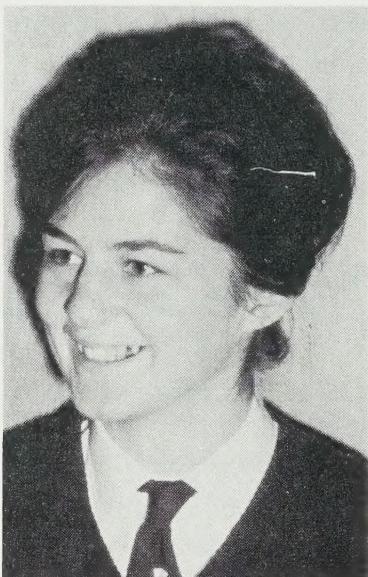


GILLIAN ELIZABETH GERRY
1958-'61

This year, Gill has very capably taken on the duties of Head-girl. Last year she was one of the grade eleven Prefects, and Head of the Library committee. She has been on the senior hockey team for one year, and on the basketball team for three years.

Gill plans to go to Victoria College; then on to Europe.

Thou speakest wiser than thou art ware of.



MADELINE ELIZABETH JANE
CRUICKSHANK
1947-'61

Jane was one of the two grade eleven Prefects last year. This year she is Captain of Walsingham House, Prefect, and on house basketball, badminton, and hockey teams.

She is going to Victoria College for one year after which she intends to enter the Jubilee Hospital for her nurse's training.

Eyes too expressive to be blue; too lovely to be grey.



ANN MARY MacDOUGALL
1952-'61

Ann has been on the senior hockey team for four years, and on the senior basketball team for two years. This year she is our Games-captain, and also secretary of Wymondham House.

She plans to spend one year at Victoria College before heading for Europe.

Though this be madness, yet there is method in it.

DIANE FRANCES LILLIAN SAVILLE
1952-'61

Diane is a senior member of Walsingham, and a school Prefect. Two years ago, Di was one of the Norfolk House delegates to the U.N. Model Assembly at Mount View High School.

She plans to go to Victoria College.

Come give us a taste of your quality.

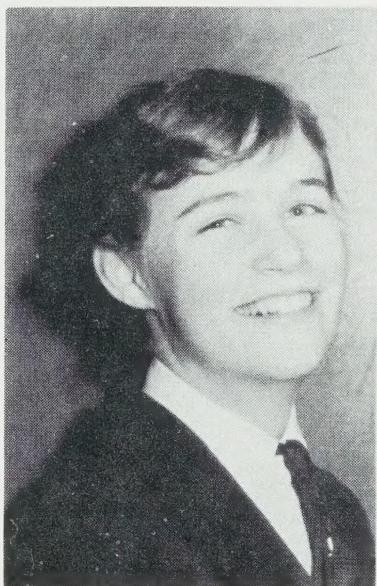


DAPHNE MARGARET GAGE
1952-'61

Daphne is secretary for Wymondham House, and on house hockey and badminton teams. She is also one of our capable school Prefects. Two years ago, Daphne was one of the Norfolk delegates to the U.N. Model Assembly at Mount View High School.

She plans to enter Victoria College in September. Here she hopes to get her B.A.

Who can control her fate?



ANN ELIZABETH BARCLAY
1955-'61

Ann is a senior member of Wymondham, and a school Prefect. Ann has had varied experience both as a boarder and a day girl. Her hobby is riding.

She is going to Europe next year to attend LeMannoire School in Switzerland.

My hoarse-sounding horn invites thee to the chase, the sport of kings.





CATHARINE LYNN EDWARDS
1957-'61

Lynn, a very active member of Grade Twelve, participates in many school activities. A capable Prefect, Lynn is also Captain of Wymondham House, President of the U.N. and Social Service clubs, and member of the first hockey and basketball teams.

Her main ambition is to become a nurse and travel.

Hail to thee blithe spirit!



JOANNA VAN DER GOES
1957-'61

Joanna attended Norfolk in grades 3, 4, 6 and later returned in grade 9. She is Vice-captain of Caister, Prefect, and member of both the senior hockey and basketball teams.

Jo is going to Victoria College for a year, after which she will go to some European university to train for Social work.

True concord of well-tuned sounds.



SHARON OLIVIA CARTER
1958-'61

A boarder for three years, Sharon has now taken on the responsibility of Head-Boarder. She is an active school Prefect, a member of both Walsingham House hockey and basketball teams, and the Vice-captain of her house.

Her main ambitions are to go to college and later to nurse.

Age, I do abhor thee; Youth, I do adore thee!

MARGOT DOROTHY IMRIE
1959-'61

Margot is one of our "out of town" students; she is from Kelowna, in B.C.'s beautiful Okanagan. She has participated in Walsingham House activities, badminton, basketball, tennis, and the senior high swim gala.

Her main ambition is to join the staff of Canadian Foreign Affairs.

Rest, rest perturbed spirit.



BARBARA ELIZABETH (SALLY)
SARAH PRICE
1959-'61

Sally came to Norfolk after two years in Switzerland at Châtelard School. Last summer she attended the U.N. Seminar held on the U.B.C. campus in Vancouver. Sally is a Wymondham senior who participated in House badminton.

She plans to go to Victoria College.

Falseness cannot come from thee.



LYNN BEVERLY EBERTS
1959-'61

Lynn is a very active senior member of Walsingham House. She is the secretary of her House, as well as being on House hockey, basketball, and badminton teams.

Lynn plans to go to Victoria College where she will train for elementary teaching.

Her heart and hand both open and both free.





GILL PARSONS
1959-'61

Gill, a Wymondham senior, is a member of her House hockey and basketball teams. She is an old Norfolker as she was here in grade three. She is going to Victoria College next year where she will work towards her B.Sc.

She is a gallant creature, and complete in mind and feature.



NORA ELIZABETH TAYLOR
1959-'61

Last year Nora so entered into school activities that this year she is Captain of Caister House, Prefect, and on her House badminton team. Last summer she travelled across Europe with her family.

She plans to go to Victoria College next year.
*With thy clear keen joyance, languor cannot be;
Shadow of annoyance never came near thee.*



SUSAN ANN BROWN
1960-'61

Sue came to Norfolk after spending an exciting summer in Europe with the British Columbia Student Travel Association. She is a member of the Caister badminton team.

Sue intends to go to Victoria College next year, and then to Europe once again.

Her words y'clad with wisdom's majesty.

Norfolk House School Closing Exercises

The closing ceremonies of the 1959-1960 year began with the singing of "O Canada," followed by an invocation given by the Rev. I. R. Edwards. Mr. H. L. Henderson, Chairman of the Board of Governors, made the opening remarks.

Miss Scott then took over the program and gave the report on our past accomplishments and future plans. At the close of her talk Grades Seven and Eight put on a display of exercises and pyramids. This was followed by a closing address from our guest speaker, Mr. H. Husband, whose daughter Lisa was given a proficiency prize in the presentation of awards that followed.

After prize-giving our U.N. Debating Club was awarded a shield for winning the Inter-High Debating Contest. The introduction of the graduates was the next item on the agenda but it was at this point that we deviated from the programme. The Benediction was given and "The Queen" had been sung before our poor graduates were remembered and apologetically introduced.

To all the grads' of 1961 we extend our best wishes, wherever you may be going.

"May God's Father Hand be shielding
All who here shall meet no more;
May their seed-time past be yielding
Year by year a richer store."



GRADUATING CLASS, 1960

The Norfolk House School

Prize List, June 1960

FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY:

In Kindergarten	Monty Drake
Progress in Kindergarten	Ann Padmore
Grade 1	Kristina Robinson
Grade 2	Ann Poulton
Grade 3	Caroline Penn
Grade 4	Elizabeth Grant
Grade 5	Alison Grant
Social Studies Project	Wendy Walker
Grade 6	Jane Woollends
Grade 7	Kathryn Keate, Wendy Watkins
Grade 8	Leslie Manley, Janet Hudson
Grade 9	Andrea Walker
French Books	Mary McMaster, Marlyn Mayhew
Grade 10	Hilary Spicer
French Prize	Hilary Spicer
Grade 11	Gillian Gerry
Grade 12	Lisa Husband
German Prize	Cathy Rivers

SPORTS AWARDS

Senior Tennis Cup	Lisa Husband
Intermediate Tennis Cup	Mary McMaster
Novice Tennis Prize	Robin Abbiss
Cock House Cup	Caister

SPECIAL AWARDS

Davies Cup for Inter-House Debating	Wymondham
Genevieve Prior Cup presented to a Boarder	Pam Davis
Burridge Cup for Merit	Alice Powell
Senior Progress Cup	Ann MacDougall
Young Cup for Academic and Athletic Ability	Lisa Husband
Hammond Cup for Merit	Susan Mearnes

Principal's Report 1960

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Each June as the events of a year are reviewed, we necessarily ask ourselves how much we have achieved towards maintaining the aims and purposes of the school.

The development of the mind, the building of a healthy body and growth of character constitute these aims. We are fortunate that here in Canada we have freedom of choice in education as in other matters. In choosing a school of this type you are endorsing the philosophy of education which believes that first must come the basic tools of reading and writing, then these must be used to start the wheels of thought turning towards introduction to the accumulated knowledge of the ages: literature, history, languages, mathematics and science. It is much easier to jump across a stream from a solidly placed rock, than from a slipping mass of sand. If the mind is firmly based on a solid foundation of knowledge then the student can jump strongly into any field of learning that interests her. If it stands only on an assortment of a little knowledge and a few skills, then when one wants to launch into the career of one's choice, there is considerable danger of slipping. It is that solid foundation which it is our first concern to build.

With a trained mind must go a healthy body. Games and Gym work comprising a balanced program of physical education must complement scholastic work to provide a healthy, happy attitude, and understanding of the value of team work and opportunities for leadership.

As the mind and body are strengthened, qualities of spirit and character must also be developed; loyalty, reliability and capacity to take responsibility. Kindness and thought for others are not necessarily natural to the very young of the human race. These qualities come with training and discipline and are an important facet of education as a whole. Their development requires patience, restraint and consistency. One of the rewards of a teaching career is the opportunity of watching a noisy, thoughtless youngster slowly learn to take responsibility, tackle her work with determination and approach her problems with reason.

To achieve our aims it is very necessary that we provide the best possible facilities. At this time last year we spoke to you about a new wing. It is a matter of great pleasure and pride that this is of course now a reality. Its presence has added tremendously to our over all efficiency. It has meant there is now a room for each grade. It has also given us a library, that most essential part of any good school. This has been made possible by the help, work and interest of a great many of you here today. The men's committee under the leadership of Mr. T. A. Fee who worked out not only the actual design of the building but also the plan by which it was possible to finance the project; the many of you who so generously subscribed to the coupon subscription fees in advance which proved most successful; the Norfolk House Auxiliary who provided furnishings for the library; the Old Girls' Association who have given us more than 250 new books and two encyclopaedias and are continuing this support for the library. Your Board of Governors join with me in extending our thanks to all of you who have shared in this very worthwhile effort.

With this additional space our enrollment has grown to a total of two hundred and fifty. It is not the policy of the School to extend our numbers

beyond this figure. However life and growth are inseparable and there are many other sides to growth besides increased numbers. This summer we are clearing the South-East corner of the property as the first step in a three year scheme to improve our playing fields. We are adding considerably to our Science equipment with a view to including Physics in our curriculum in 1961. At present we are doing Chemistry and Biology, enabling our pupils to take a Major in Science. The visiting Laboratory Inspector from the Department of Education passed all the work presented by this year's candidates and in his report commented on the good quality of the work presented.

Taking a prominent place in the activities of any year is our varied programme of Physical Education. Through the fall term hockey was of first importance. A strong senior team gave a good account of themselves in the Bridgeman Cup matches. While they were not able to retain the cup for a second year, only one goal was scored against them in the day's play. Our basketball team again participated in the annual round robin with the Vancouver schools and St. Margaret's. The games this year were played in Victoria. We always enjoy this contact with the Vancouver schools. Crofton House again won this shield. Our Junior swim team retained the Pendray Relay Cup for a second year. This year about thirty girls on the average, again played badminton once a week at the Victoria Badminton and Tennis Club. A team of eight had a badminton Round Robin with Strathcona Lodge School in Shawnigan. Then the summer term was taken up with track sports and tennis. We have completed Beginners, Junior and Senior tennis matches and I particularly want to thank Mrs. Kemble Greenwood for coaching the girls this term. She had a very enthusiastic response from her pupils. During the past three years our Games programme has been most capably handled by Mrs. Boudreau. She has been unsparing of her time and effort and under her leadership teams have been particularly successful in hockey and swimming. She is leaving us now to devote full time to home-making. She will be greatly missed at Norfolk.

Through this year there have been two enthusiastic Dramatic Clubs in operation. Before Easter the Intermediate Club under the direction of Mrs. Fairweather, presented "The Ugly Duckling;" and this term the Senior Club under the direction of Miss Andrew, presented "A Village Comedy." Both plays were very well done and were thoroughly enjoyed by the rest of the School. We are very grateful to both directors for their work and time. We hope that before long improved stage facilities will enable us to have a larger program of this kind.

A new effort this year has been inter-house debating. In a special period one afternoon a week we have held a series of debates. Girls from Grade V to Grade XI have taken part and there has been a very noticeable improvement as the year has progressed. A feature of these debates has been the growing participation from the floor after the formal debate was completed. This valuable training in public speaking will be encouraged by the fact that an inter house debating cup has been presented. This, and also by the inauguration next year of the Old Girls' Public Speaking Competition for which plans have already been made. The Social Service Club this year has turned its attention towards contributing to the fund for World Refugee Year. A successful candy sale was held and a number of girls contributed through savings bags. In our busy highly organized lives it is all too easy to become self-centred and forget the needs of those less fortunate. It is

most encouraging to find the spontaneous response this club elicits from the school as a whole. I hope very much that the capacity to be considerate of others will grow and remain a part of each girl's character.

This year eleven girls have taken full Grade XII courses and are hoping to be successful in the examinations just completed. Last year our girls in Grades XI and XII wrote 92 Department of Education examinations papers. Just over 81% of these were successfully passed. Eight out of ten Grade XII candidates received University Entrance Standing. Of these, three received Provincial Scholarships. All over this continent the numbers seeking university entrance are growing each year. Competition for the places available will increase. Educated women both in the home and in careers are taking an ever-growing part in the life of our country and those of you who are still completing the first stage of your education in school must realize that only by making the fullest use of your opportunities through disciplined work can you meet this competition. To those of you who are graduating today, the school joins with me in wishing you success and happiness in the future. You go now from the security and routine of school to take your place in a life with wider boundaries. Many of your experiences here will I hope, prove of value. You have learned as prefects to take responsibility and give leadership. As members of teams you have learned to work with others and to accept with good grace both victory and defeat. In an unsettled world I hope you will be able to use the qualities developed here to help you to make honest and fearless decisions, to find satisfaction in work well done, no matter in what sphere and to contribute to the well-being of the community of which you may be a part.

In the last thirty years an ever-growing flood of teaching aids have appeared on the market. We have movies, film strips, machines to help us to read more quickly, computers to pour out the results of hundreds of types of tests, but with all these we have never found a substitute for teachers. The human element is still the decisive factor in education. And so I want to thank every member of the Staff who with unselfish generosity has given many hours of time to special activities, to giving extra help and to ensuring that she was giving her pupils the best possible instruction. Over the past three years I have been most grateful for the growing feeling of team work and concern for the welfare of the school as a whole that has been evident in Staff discussions. Their patience and interest in each individual under their care is the factor that contributes most to the whole atmosphere and success of the school.

In closing I want to say a special word about the Norfolk House Auxiliary which has just completed its first year of operation. It was formed just over a year ago to give financial assistance to furnishing the new wing. In that aim it has been most successful. However I am sure that those members who have attended some of the three general meetings which have been held will agree with me in feeling that it has had a wider purpose in giving mothers of students an opportunity of getting to know one another and sharing in accomplishing our aims and understanding our problems. I am most grateful for their help and interest and to their executive, under the leadership of Mrs. Mearns, who have so enthusiastically organized the Association.

So, through the combined efforts of Directors, Staff, Parents and Pupils we strive each year to maintain those standards which through the years have come to be associated with Norfolk House School.

Sports Report - 1960-61

Sports Day 1960

The annual Norfolk House Sports Day was held this year on May 22.

It was compulsory for everyone to enter at least three events, so we had all practised almost every afternoon for the past month under Mrs. Boudreau's guidance. The sports day itself was a very exciting one, for the strong competition between Wymondham, Walsingham and Caister was evident and spurred us on to fight for our house. At the end, the victory was won by Wymondham with 100 points. Then followed Walsingham by a close margin with 95 points, and then Caister with 86 points. Ribbons were given for firsts, seconds and thirds in the competitions. The novelty races included the egg and spoon race, the sack race, the three-legged race and also a very complicated obstacle race set up by Mrs. Boudreau. There were many entries for that event, and everyone had a great deal of fun competing.

The prize list reads as follows:

Junior 75 yard dash	Nan Gray
Intermediate 100 yard dash	Judith Dalimore
Senior 100 yard dash	Sue Mearns and C. Gardner
Junior high jump	Elissa McMurtrie
Intermediate high jump	Jennifer Stone
Senior high jump	Janet Stenstrom
Junior broad jump	Nan Gray
Intermediate broad jump	Judith Dalimore
Senior broad jump	Lynn Edwards
Open 220 yard dash	Caroline Gardner
Mothers' race	Mrs. Hawkesworth
Fathers' race	Dr. Bigelow
Old Girls' Race	Pamela Genge
Visitors, 6 years and under	Bruce Toye
Visitors, 7 years and over	Pat Smith
House Relay Cup	Wymondham
House Cup	Wymondham

After the prize giving, we were served refreshments in the gym, while the parents had tea in the school. It was a sports day just as it should be — a beautiful day for sports, and a real school spirit, which prevailed throughout the afternoon.

Tennis 1960

In 1960 tennis was started right after the Easter holidays. Mrs. Greenwood very kindly offered to train those of us who needed help, and after her professional advice, we all became a great deal better at the sport. Since we had good weather, fine new tennis courts, and such a good teacher, the turnout for tennis was very enthusiastic. We are hoping that this year too, we will see many girls out on the courts. The winners of the 1960 tennis tournaments were:

Senior	Lisa Husband
Intermediate	Mary McMaster
Junior	Robin Abbiss



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back row (left to right): Penny Wilson, Nana Fibiger, Mary Angus, Lynn Edwards, Tricia Dunn.
Front row (left to right): Joanna van der Goes, Jennifer Thompson, Rani Mayhew, Ronnie Harris, Gillian Gerry. Absent, Ann MacDougall.



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back row (left to right): Tricia Dunn, Elizabeth Drake, Jennifer Stone, Mary Angus, Julia Stenner, Janet Hudson, Pat Mearns.
Front row (left to right): Jennifer Hawkesworth, Mary Helen Johaneson, Rani Mayhew, Wendy Watkins, Carolyn Brown, Sheila Gann, Absent, Joan Wenman.

Hockey 1961

Hockey, being the school's main sport, was started as soon as school opened in September, with the aim of picking out the best possible team for the Senior Bridgman Cup. By the middle of October after many hard practises, the team was chosen:

Rani Mayhew	goalie
Lynn Edwards	centre forward
Tricia Dunn	right inner
Nanna Fibiger	left inner
Gill Gerry	right wing
Penny Wilson	left wing
Jennifer Thompson	centre half
Ann McDougall	right half
Joanna Van der Goes	left half
Ronnie Harris	right back
Mary Angus	left back
Gill Parsons	spare

Practises were held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday mornings, and we tried to get out and practise almost every afternoon under the training of Miss Sartin. Since Ann McDougall was Captain of games, we decided to elect her as our team captain. We owe a lot to both Miss Sartin and Ann, for their help. Since we needed much practice before the Bridgman Cup, we decided to schedule as many games as possible:

September 23	played	S.M.S.	2-0	S.M.S. win
October 3	"	Oak Bay High	1-0	Norfolk win
" 14	"	Royal Oak	5-0	Norfolk win
" 17	"	S.M.S.	2-0	S.M.S. win
" 20	"	Esquimalt	2-1	Esquimalt win
" 22	"	Q.M.S.	6-0	Q.M.S. win
" 25	"	Vic. High	1-0	Norfolk win
November 4	"	S.M.S.	3-1	S.M.S. win
" 12	"	Q.M.S.	2-0	Q.M.S. win
" 14	"	Oak Bay	2-0	Norfolk win

This year it was decided that hockey girdles should be awarded to the girls, who were contributing the most to the team, and whose hockey playing was worthy of a reward. Those who were awarded hockey girdles were: Rani Mayhew, Lynn Edwards, Ronnie Harris, Mary Angus and Jennifer Thompson.

Basketball 1961

The basketball season began as soon as school re-opened after the Christmas holidays. After several practises, 10 people were singled out by Miss Sartin, from which the final team would be chosen: Lynn Edwards, Claire Rescei, Joanna Van der Goes, Gill Gerry, Ann MacDougall, Freydis Mason-Hurley, Janet Barclay, Penny Wilson, Hilary Spicer, Margaret Vaughan-Birch. Weekly Monday practises were held at the Memorial Hall behind Christ Church Cathedral. Two matches were held with S.M.S.:

First game, on January 23, was a victory 20-19 for S.M.S.

Second game, on January 30, was a victory 16-14 for Norfolk.

These were both very close, fast games. Our team for these practise matches were as follows:

Guards: Gill Gerry, Joanna Van der Goes, Ann MacDougall.

Shots: Lynn Edwards, Claire Rescei and Hilary Spicer.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (left to right): Joanna van der Goes, Lynn Edwards, Janet Barclay, Claire Recsei.
Front row (left to right): Hilary Spicer, Freydis Mason-Hurley, Gillian Gerry, Margaret Vaughan-Birch, Penny Wilson, Absent, Ann MacDougall.

The main objective of our constant, hard practises was the Annual Round Robin Basketball matches to be held in Vancouver this year. The annual event takes place between S.M.S. and Norfolk House School of the island, and York House, Crofton House and Queen's Hall, all of Vancouver.

The Round Robin Trip

On Friday, February 10, Miss Scott, Mrs. Perrott, Miss Sartin, and the Senior Basketball team took the Sidney-Tsawassen ferry to Vancouver. The purpose was to take part in the annual Round Robin Basketball Tournament. After arriving, the bus dropped us at the ladies' gym at U.B.C., and we arrived just in time for the playing of the first game between two Vancouver schools. In our games that night we made a good start, but were unable to win.

After spending the night at the Burrard Motel, we went to York House School for breakfast, and from there we were transported to U.B.C., where the Round Robin was to continue. Once again we did not win any of our games, although these two were closer than those of the night before. After the exciting final game between York House and Crofton House, Crofton House came out the victor. So after an enjoyable and exciting weekend, we arrived back in Victoria on February 11.

Senior Bridgeman Cup, 1961

This year, the highlight of Victoria's grass hockey season and the event which we had all been waiting for, the Bridgeman Cup was held on Saturday, November 19, at Central Junior High School. Despite the rain, wind, and muddy hockey fields, we all had much fun playing in these games. Firstly, we played Mt. View High School which we won, 2-0. Then Victoria Ladies, 1-0 for them; St. Margaret's, 1-0 for them; North Saanich, 2-0 for us; and finally Oak Bay High School, which we tied 0-0. In the final game, St. Margaret's defeated Victoria College 2-1 to win the cup. We would like to congratulate St. Margaret's on a well-fought game. Norfolk placed fourth from the ten teams competing in the games. The whole hockey team would like to thank everyone for their support throughout the hockey season and also thank Miss Sartin for the excellent training she gave us.

Junior Bridgeman Cup, 1961

The Junior Bridgeman Grass Hockey Round-Robin was played on Saturday, March 18 at Central Junior High. Schools participating in the matches were: St. Margaret's, Queen Margaret's, teams I and II, Strathcona, Mount Newton Junior High, and Norfolk House. The weather being fine, there was a large crowd of N.H.S. supporters amongst the many spectators. In our first game against Strathcona, we scored a 3-0 victory, and in our second match against Mt. Newton, the result was a 1-1 tie. The final, in which we played Queen Margaret's first team, was very exciting. Our team fought hard, but our effort was not great enough to prevent the strong opposition from scoring in the second half. Though we played well for the remainder of the game, we could not score a goal to tie the score, and Queen Margaret's won, 1-0, retaining the cup for another year.

Norfolk House came second in the tournament with a total score of 4 points to Queen Margaret's 5 points.

Swimming

Every Thursday night after school, Miss Sartin had about twenty girls for swimming in the Crystal Garden. After a few weeks, a team of twelve was chosen for the Junior Swim Gala held on April 21st. The girls practised very hard and finally the day of the gala arrived. In the Junior Backstroke, Carolyn Brown was fourth. In the Junior Breaststroke, Tricia Dunn placed second. In the Junior relay the team tried hard but came fourth. Norfolk's great victories occurred when Mary Helen Johaneson won the Free Style with a time of 28.5 seconds then Nancy Robson took first place in the Senior Backstroke in very close competition; and finally, the Norfolk team won the Senior Relay.

Norfolk placed third in the total scores with fourteen points. Since as a girls' school we only enter half a team, we were thrilled with the results of this year's Gala. We offer our heartiest congratulations to every member of the Swimming Team.

Badminton

Last year, badminton was held at the Badminton Club Hall every Tuesday after school. The weekly practices led up to the badminton singles tournament, and also the house badminton games. Eventually, after several weeks of tournament games, Jean Watt won the badminton singles, and Wymondham won the House matches.

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The Gull

Bending,
Waving,
The supple whips of branches
on the willow,
Blow savagely
in the gale.
Blue and white, below,
the ocean hurls herself
at the unyielding rocks.

High above the noise of the storm,
The never-ending clamor of gulls
Rises
To a shrieking crescendo
And dies
To one gull's lonely cry,
echoing,
In the sudden quiet.

Nancy Marshall, Grade 9.

Magic

“Magic” is the art of seeing life through rose-coloured glasses. Instead of seeing life in varying shades of blue, the gifted possessor of “magic” finds joy in the many small and seemingly trivial matters that crowd his every day life.

This “magic” is not a rare or difficult gift to gain, but the person who has it may place its worth above any material treasure on earth and may feel himself blessed among men.

This is “magic.” No matter how trying or pointless life may seem, you can lift your thoughts from self and find pleasure in little things, and a battle in the war of life has been won. A blossoming plum tree faintly glowing in a dark night will thrill you. You will exchange a smile with a friend, listen to some beautiful strains of music, help a friend in need, walk with the wind in your face, touch the smooth surface of a well-polished table, see a gleaming roof-top in the friendly wet silence of a night after the rain; or any of a hundred similar, small but unitedly important parts of every day, and life will suddenly be meaningful and worth the fight to gain its happiness.

You can have this “magic.” Just remember that there are good and beautiful things in life to enjoy, and the least of them will outlive the passing pain, sorrow and perplexity of any one person.

D. Saville, Grade 12.

What Would You Do?

What would you do with *Tintinnabulation* if it were given to you?

Carolyn Argall would look it up in the dictionary.

Sharon Watkins would spend it.

Maureen Chilton would wear it.

Susie Wegg would eat it.

Hilary Whitlow would kiss it.

Diana Holmes would sit on it.

Norma Meakes would throw it in the garbage.

By the way, *Tintinnabulation* means — the ringing of bells.

Pam Davis, Grade 11.

A Book's Opinion Of Its Readers

I am a book called, "On The Beach" by Nevil Shute. I have had several controversial opinions about my story. It deals with the problem of nuclear war, and what would happen if all the earth's inhabitants were killed by radiation fall-out.

The most surprising fact about my readers is that most of them are young people. And, strangely enough, they have the most sensible opinions. They think seriously about it, and discuss the subject with intelligence, instead of becoming frantic, writing letters to newspapers, which cannot do anything about it. Unfortunately, I am rather depressing, but often the truth is; you have to give people a real jolt, often, before they open their eyes and ears to crises. The reactions of different people are often strange and varied. One girl, after reading my book, began to sob uncontrollably, and another read her Bible. With most people, though, they just write furious letters to everyone, without thinking what they can do themselves. The people, united together, can help the problem, as Bertrand Russell has so well proved.

I was made into a movie, and played in almost every city in Canada and the United States. In a place called Victoria, an organization handed out papers for a petition, which would be sent to the Prime Minister, asking him to help stop the use of nuclear bombs. They handed them to the audience just as they came out, and they certainly got good results.

In London, eighty-eight year old Bertrand Russell led a group of demonstrators, (almost 6,000) in a protest march against the Polaris base that was being built in England. In Canada and the United States there have been protest marches too.

The most stupid reaction was of one know-it-all man, who declared, "Rubbish! Utter nonsense! It's too silly for words; and I know it couldn't possibly happen!" But it could happen. We shall never be rid of the threat of nuclear war; but if the leaders of the world act sensibly, we will be able to come to a better understanding of each other, and there may never be a 3rd World War.

Kathryn-Jane Keate, Grade 8.

Opinion of Youth

Our youth now loves luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food, and tyranize their teachers.

This observation was made by Socrates in the fifth century B.C.

Logic

My shadow and I
Have a liking for pie;
Then we wonder why
We're both sky-high!

Mary Crysdale, Grade 10.

The Thumb

There once was a little old thumb
Which stuck on the hand of my mum
One day it was burnt
On a big juicy currant
“That silly old thumb,” said my Mum.

Cynthia Lawrie, Grade 3.

The Girl in Grade Three

There once was a girl in grade three
Who thought she could climb to the top of a tree
But when she got there
She was stuck in mid air
That silly old girl in grade three!

Elizabeth Pollard.

A Doggie's Prayer

A master who is firm and kind
And understand's a doggie mind
A “walkie” and a meal a day
That's all I ask for when I pray.

Deborah Nation, Grade 4.

Wild Geese

Wild geese fly overhead,
Their call is loud and clear,
They leave the northern lands awhile,
But they'll come back next year.

Geraldine Gardner, Grade 5.

Mother Nature

She steals the leaves from off the trees,
She paints the dark, dull skies,
She never does these things to please
But with bright wings she flies.

She carries snowflakes in her hands,
And throws them all away;
She never worries where they land,
But hurries on her way.

Deborah van der Goes, Grade 6.

The Boarders' Rampage

'The late morning classes are over at last!
There goes the 12:30 bell with a blast.
The boarders go flying in every direction.
"What's happened?" you ask.
Why, the mail's just arrived!
And in a twinkling there is on the stair
A pushing and shoving and pulling of hair,
And there at the top are the mail boxes, bound
With a large frantic crowd all surging around;
And screams of "He's coming — a letter from France."
Then away from the boxes they excitedly dance.
Poor, innocent watchers, half trodden to death,
Are now able to pause, stand up, take a breath,
"Is it worth it?" we ask, "for a letter or two,
These stampeding mobs, who won't let you through?"
It's worth it to look in and find there a letter
From home, or from loved ones — there is nothing better!

Katie Angus, Grade 6.

What We Do In Grade II

In Grade II we do arithmetic, for arithmetic we do problems and carrying.
We do Social Studies and we are learning about the desert.
We have Art and for art we are making daffodils.
We have news on Friday and you can show something or tell something.

Michelle Gwilliam, Grade II.

The Tournament At Ashby

The clash of armour, thud
Of falling horse and rider:
Screen of flying mud
For an instant hides the scene
Three knights in combat locked
With a lone and daring One.
Upon his shield he bears the crest
The Landless Knight among the best
Not a chance hath he
Against the Norman knights all three.
Until a knight on great black horse
His armour gleaming, rides the course
His head held high
He doth defy
The three.
Leaving them wounded, leaving them lame:
Upon the trampled lists they lie.
Le Noir Faineant has spread his fame.

Anon, Grade 8.

My Life

I am a dog and a very handsome beast if I believe all that humans tell me. They are such simple folk that it is fairly easy to train them to my liking. The doorbell, which I learned to ring, is a very ingenious idea to keep my humans on their toes. I carefully divide my favours equally and there-by gain privileges from everyone. I really understand all my commands but it is not too wise to let my humans know this. They would only want to overdo this trick business, but really "sit," "stand," "lie" and "fetch" does get a bit boring.

I gently ask to go for a walk with a nudge from my paw. Humans do not want to be bothered all the time; so in sheer desperation they take me out. It worries them when I do not eat, but refusal is the finest way to get some choice tid-bits. All in all, my fellow canines, if you care to heed my few remarks you will lead a full and balanced life.

Elissa McMurtrie, Grade 7.

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Sailing

What I like best in all the world
Is sailing on the sea,
With all my little sails unfurled,
On waves that dance with glee.

Lindsay Boyd, Grade 6.

Thermopylae

The tranquil land of Greece lay still;
The night was quiet, undisturbed,
But o'er Thermopylae's shadowed rill
Crept soldiers; and with steps unheard
Sped down the slight descent.

Spartans found themselves drawn tight
Into a mesh of Persians strong,
There, band outnumbered, they must fight;
Their training told them flight was wrong
In battle's destiny.

And thus the raging battle ended;
Torn and crushed the Spartans lay,
Though their hearts to freedom wended,
They preferred to die that day
At dark Thermopylae.

Jane Woollends, Grade 7.

My Room

My room is now unfinished,
It's shattered and it's bare,
And every morning when I wake
It's filled with icy air.

I have some brand new furniture
To fill it when it's done;
And when Dad finds a carpenter
The fight is nearly won!

It will have a big bay window,
A window-seat as well;
And when it's painted pink and white
It's heaven, you can tell.

Penny Davis, Grade 7.

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A Beautiful Summer Scene

Down in the meadow where the wheat grows tall, the sky is so blue that the golden wheat glistens against it. Every few seconds a chestnut brown rabbit pokes its head out to sniff the warm, scented breeze, while up in the clean, fresh sky, bluebirds begin to sing and dance in the air.

The world is so busy every minute of the time, for the quails coo, the trees rustle, the golden grass whispers to the mountains, and the rivers splash. Everything is very beautiful this day in summer.

Deborah van der Goes, Grade 6.

The Pye

(The horse that won the Grand National))

The Pye, at first, was young and free,
He was a beauty, a beauty was he;
He held his head high, his fine head arching,
And his walk was like a soldier marching.

Then a time came when tamed he must be,
No longer the Pye would gallop so free.
He bucked and kicked with all his might,
And for all he did he was still held tight.

And so the Pye so strong and tall,
Won the Grand National, jumps and all.
Though trained and tamed, his spirit stayed free;
His wonderful heart was the answer you see.

Jane Toone, Grade 7.

Seen In Passing

Kathryn Keate and Julia Stenner humming cheerily in Assembly . . . Miss Sartin fainting over fancy flowers . . . Jennifer Spicer trying to repair her shorts with a minute safety pin . . . Wendy Mitchell thinking up a new excuse for not doing her homework . . . Miss Scott tripping over Gina Bigelow's banana peel on the hockey field . . . the Magazine Committee looking over pictures of available males during a meeting . . . Kirsty Gladwell going up for the fourth time to collect her things from the Lost and Found . . . Barbara Trottier giving us the latest news about her guinea pigs . . . Linda Thompson remarking (after hearing of the failure of Barbara's scheme to hatch some chicken eggs) "You had better hurry home and lay some more" . . . The Junior Editors desperately pleading for material to put in the magazine.

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My Purpose

In Math I have to use my brain
Which really is a task,
My teacher gets perplexed I know
At questions that I ask.

En Français, j'écris les verbes
So easy for grade eleven
I expect to get a sixty-eight
But wind up with a seven.

In English class, I study words,
To try to improve my diction,
With prefixes, suffixes, root words too,
The meanings seem pure fiction.

My Social homework never ends,
I do my maps so neat,
Canada, O Canada,
Its history has me beat.

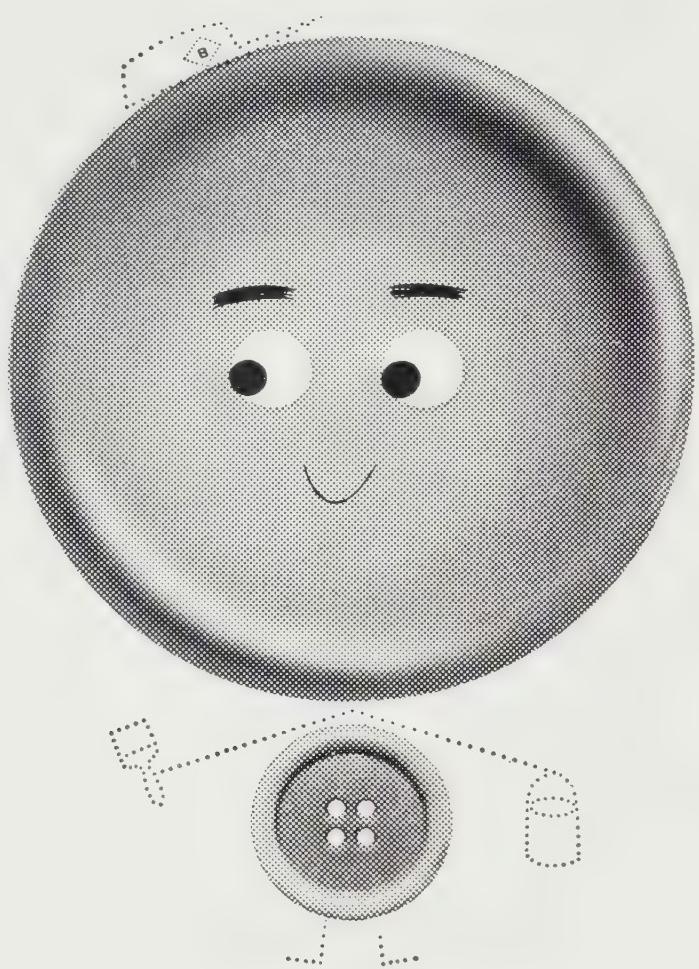
Biology is for the bugs
And plants and animals wild,
I hate dissecting worms and clams,
So gentle and so mild.

Wie heisst du? — is always the question
But the answer never comes
I have to look for it in the book
'Cause my memory is just too dumb.

Following this is Literature
Authors, poems and prose,
Poe, and Kipling, Priestly too
Bring my day to a close.

I serve a purpose in this school,
On which no man can frown
I boldly enter into class,
And keep the average down.

Anonymous, Grade 11.



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The Storm

Dark and gloomy was the morning. The Scythia looked like a small bird in that tossing sea. We were strolling on deck when it happened. As if Satan and all his evil spells had been let loose was the burst from the black heavens as angry clouds thundered together and lightning illuminated the desolate sea. Raging torrents of water lashed over the bow of the ship. From within, looking through the porthole, we could see the icy waters reaching up to the sky to be driven back by piercing rain. The wind, howling with pain whipped the sea into mountainous heights, biting at them when they rose too high. The fury of the storm raged far into the night. The wind laughing like gleeful devils seemed to see us in this plight. Towards the next morning the storm began to abate, dispersing as quickly as it came. The silence which pervaded was as if good had triumphed over evil.

Elissa McMurtrie, Grade 7.

Une Lettre Francaise

Chère Marie,

Ça va bien? Je suis désolée que je n'ai pas écrit, mais c'est la vie! L'école est très difficile maintenant. Avant-hier était le plus mauvais. Je suis entrée dans la salle de classe. Ma voisine a lancé un livre à ma tête. Je lui ai lancé ma plume. Quand le professeur est entré dans la salle de classe, nous nous sommes arrêtées vite! Mais il nous a vues. Il nous a prises vite à Mademoiselle Scott, notre directeur. OOh la-la! Mon visage est couvert de rouge! C'est honteux! Nous sommes entrées dans la salle de nouveau. Les élèves éclatent de rire.

Les classes ont recommencé, et heureusement le jour a été tranquille après le repas. Je suis allé à ma maison à six heures et demie, et je dis bonjour pour le moment.

Votre Camarade,
Pam Davis, Grade 11.

La Fête que J'aime le Mieux, et Pourquoi

Ma fête favorite est le Pâques. J'aime le Pâques parce qu'il fait beau au mois d'avril et aussi à cause de mes vacances. Le Pâques est une fête religieuse quand nous irons à l'église. S'il fait beau temps nous mangeons notre déjeuner à la campagne. En avril il fait chaud et nous nageons toute la sainte journée. Nous allions en ville mais maintenant j'aime la campagne le mieux. Je fais une promenade avec mon chien s'il fait beau. S'il fait mauvais j'aime passer un jour dans la maison. Ma fête est agréable n'est-ce pas?

Margaret Bricknell, Grade 9.

Good Luck

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A Rain Storm

The rain pelted down in torrents. The storm which everyone had dreaded finally struck. Earlier in the day it warned us from afar, drifting indignantly forward. The tempestuous wind howled through the leaves, tearing and lashing at the boughs.

As the great gust rushed onward, the raging heavens opened, sending a piercing clap of thunder, as if to show a sample of its mighty works. Spear-ing, shattering rain drenched all who dared leave his place by the fire. A sudden clash! A bolt of lightning! These nerve-wracking sounds continued through the long night.

At daybreak, a gentle rain pattered on the window where the sun was streaming through. The lush grass waved calmly, as across the meadow dew could be seen on the brown and red hued autumn leaves. The soft wind blew against my face when I reluctantly rose to turn and marvel the wonders of nature.

Gwyneth Thomas, Grade 7.

The richest material is made from the threads of friendship.

Nora Taylor

Life On A Canal Boat

Lee Moon Sing is a Chinese river boy who lives on a canal boat which sails up and down the Soo Ling river carrying pigs and ducks, rice and sugar to the people in the big cities. The canal boat is his dining-room, his bedroom, his ferry-boat, and his garden all in one. Lee Moon Sing's father works very hard guiding the boat with a heavy oar.

Every morning Lee Moon Sing rises early to his welcome bowl of rice which his mother cooks for him over a tiny stove. After breakfast he sits quietly listening to the river awakening, the "quack" of the ducks as they come down for their early morning swim, the creak of the oar as it heaves back and forth to move the boat swiftly forward, and his mother sitting beside him, explaining the whole drama, for Lee Moon Sing never sees the ducks swim on the river, he never sees the junks passing, and he never sees the big red sun climb out into the sky at dawn; for Lee Moon Sing is blind, yet his senses take in the world around him as he sits silently on the junk all day, digesting everything with his ears and his human heart, though he lives in a strange kingdom of everlasting darkness.

As the day increases, Lee Moon Sing hears many new sounds. The squealing of pigs as they are lifted aboard the junks, the rattle of traps as they are pulled over the side, and the sound of his mother talking quietly to him.

Lee Moon Sing feels too. He feels the soft white rice as it stands in bushel baskets on the deck, he feels the struggling of an extra energetic duck in his arms, he feels the sturdy bamboo of the canal boat, and the gentle kiss of his mother at night, and he hears the soft lapping of the water as he drifts off to sleep.

Barbara Trottier, Grade 8.

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“Joshu” — A Short Play

In the town of Bethlehem in a stable unknown to the world, there was a little Child born. That night a star was seen by many and it proclaimed great tidings in the land of Judea.

This scene takes place in a stable in Bethlehem. Mary is seated holding the Infant in her lap. Joseph is standing near by. Several shepherds and townspeople are grouped around; a young boy enters in very ragged attire. JOSHU: (*to himself*) If only I could see the Baby that was born among my animals.

FIRST SHEPHERD: (*hearing someone enter, turns around*) Boy, what doest thou here? Be gone.

SECOND SHEPHERD: Foolish boy, thou art not good enough to see this Child (*harshly*) go away.

Joseph turns his head to see what the commotion is and sees the little boy standing there trembling with fright.

JOSEPH: (*goes over to the boy*) Little boy, what dost thou wish?

JOSHU: (*meekly*) I have come to see the Baby.

SECOND SHEPHERD: (*loudly*) He comes to see the Baby; foolish boy be gone. Thou canst not even see.

JOSEPH: (*turning towards the shepherds*) This is a place of love, no one is barred from the door whether he be rich or poor or blind.

THIRD SHEPHERD: This child is an orphan nephew of the innkeeper, and lives in the stable amongst the animals. He is blind, but I have heard he is a good child.

JOSEPH: (*gently to Joshu*) What is thy name?

JOSHU: (*meekly*) I am called Joshu.

Joseph takes Joshu by the hand and leads him over towards Mary and the Baby.

SECOND SHEPHERD: (*to first shepherd*) Look, he is leading him towards the Child.

MARY: Joshu, how long hast thou been unable to see?

JOSHU: (*looking straight to the Baby's face*) Never have I seen daylight, but sometimes I dream I see like everyone else; that I can see the swaying trees and the water rippling down the streams. I dream that I see the long ears of the donkey but never has my dream come true. But once I was looking up towards the warmth of the sun and I saw a face. It was the face of God; it was so beautiful that I have never stopped praying that some day I would see it again. Please tell me what the baby is like?

MARY: (*softly*) He is very small and he is sleeping. His name is Jesus and wouldst thou like to touch His hand?

JOSHU: (*happily*) Oh yes! yes!

Joshu, gropingly and gently, touches the Baby, and the Infant opens his eyes and smiles at Joshu.

MARY: Joshu, the Baby smiles at you.

JOSHU: (*falling to his knees, cries out*) I can see! I can see! He is as beautiful as the sun.

MARY: (*quietly*) God is good; it is His wish that through my Son this child shall see.

A soft brilliance illuminates the scene in the stable and the people fall to their knees in reverence.

Janet Barclay, Grade 11.

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All the field's a stage
And all the girls upon it merely players:
They need to have both hockey sticks and pads;
And one girl in her time hits many balls,
Her aim being to shoot a goal. First center-forward,
Puffing down the field like a Ford V8 on high
And then the inners, careering at the ball,
Trying in vain to pass the powerful backs,
Without success. And then the wings we see,
Shouting loudly for the ball to come their way
Then missing it. And next we watch the halves,
Full of wise rules and clever little tricks,
Battling their way past many pairs of shins
Within the circle; then with a mighty stroke
Clearing it well beyond the center line:
The backs come next with strong and powerful strokes
Guarding the circle; then last but not least
We see the goal, well padded to the hips,
Using her feet, her hands, her head, her all
To stop the ball.

Mary Worsley, 1935

Our Town Character

What an exciting character she must have been in her youth! What an exciting life she must have led! — The fear of being attacked the arrival of foreign clipper ships in the inner harbour; her gradual, miraculous growth. Her provocative nature induced many adventurers to "try their luck." This was Victoria 100 years ago; this was Victoria in her prime of development. Now she is a douce "old dear" of over a century old. Now she can sit back and relax, sit back and watch the ever growing results of her early efforts. Many visitors come from far and near to admire her beautiful gardens (in fact, she is known as "the City of Gardens"); to relax in her "little bit of Olde England" atmosphere; and to enjoy her moderate weather conditions. Victoria has earned her rest. However, that is where the trouble starts. Many of her younger natives cannot understand why Victoria chooses to lead a fairly peaceful, tranquil existence. They want noise and excitement, in other words "night-life," which Victoria does not freely offer. These troublesome natives often migrate to a near cousin, Vancouver. Here their desires are satisfied. Victoria watches them leave, rather sadly. If only they had lived here 100 years ago! They would not have had to search far afield for excitement. But, time passes. Soon, we have only memories.

Hilary Spicer, Grade 11.

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I Miss

I miss the fun
I miss the whirls,
But most of all
I miss the girls.

I miss the old springboard,
And the old horse;
I miss the old gym mat
And the ladders of course!

I miss all the talking
We did in the halls;
I miss all the writing
We wrote on the walls.

I miss the boot holes
With room for one shoe;
Then the new ones were built
Which made room for two.

I miss the old school
Where the “do thy best”
Is a motto that’s followed
In every test.

I miss the fun,
I miss the whirls,
But most of all
I miss the girls.

Deidre Humphries, former Norfolk student.

The Breakfast Table

Our breakfast table looked especially inviting that morning. It was gaily spread out on a bright yellow cloth and in the middle stood a bowl of deep purple violets, which were tumbling over the edge in their happy excitement to greet me, smiling profusely with the gay little faces which Nature had so exquisitely designed. The shining cutlery was laid out neatly and at each place lay a big yellow napkin, which covered, as Mum observed, “the majority of your anatomy.” At each end were great platters of steaming eggs, while under the table lay Puddle, our dachund, eagerly waiting for a tid-bit from above and cautiously avoiding six pairs of ample feet. My family sat silently, beaming up at me, while the sun reached out its friendly golden fingers, warming both the hearts and bodies of all present, As we bowed our heads to say grace, I glanced around at everyone, thinking how very nice it was to be together.

Barbara Trottier, Grade 8.



An Easter Poem

Easter time is drawing near,
A time for sorrow and for cheer.
Good Friday was that blessed day
On which our Saviour passed away.
He died to save us from the sin
Which the world had long been in.

And when the days had numbered three,
He rose from death alive to be.
And in the forty days which passed,
He taught and preached until the last.

After which He rose above,
To leave us His eternal love.

Rani Mayhew, Grade 9.

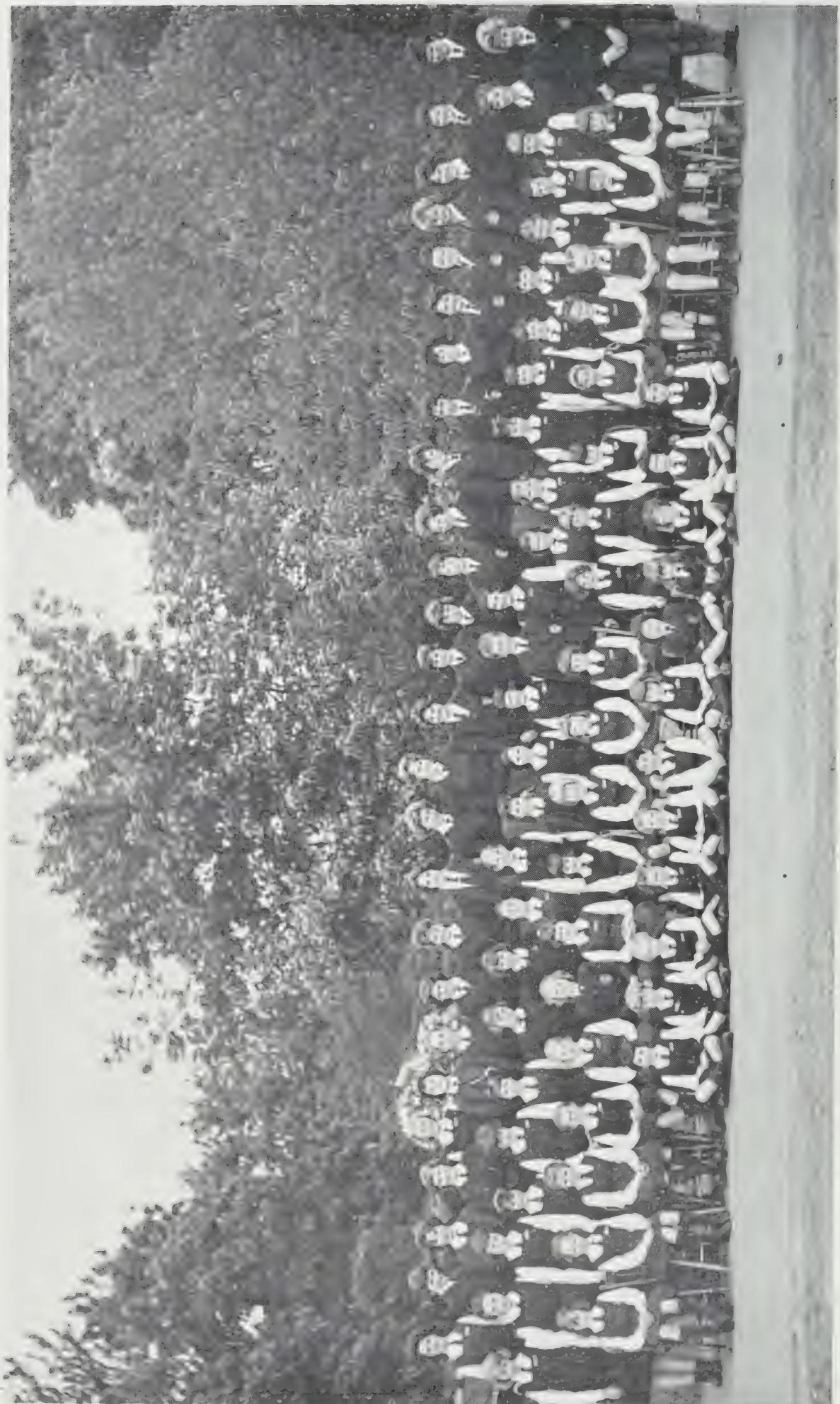
A Prayer

O Lord help us to obey You,
To honour You and not betray You
For You are our kind guiding light
Through the day and through the night.

Help us always to adore You
To worship and bow down before You
For You are our most merciful Lord
And we must heed Thy every word.

Oh God and Master of us all
Hear us Thy children when we call
For we Thy humble servants are
And can but worship from afar.

Margaret Bricknell; Grade 9.



Wymondham House

Motto:

*Keep our Gold the purest
Brightest and the surest.*

Officers:

Captain	Lynn Edwards
Vice-Captain	Ann MacDougall
Junior Captain	Patricia Shea
Secretary	Daphne Gage

This year has been a successful one for Wymondham and we hope it will set a standard for future years. In September we had a total membership of one hundred. A new system of House Points was also introduced then, whereby merits could be gained for scholastic as well as athletic ability. Heading the House in merit points are: Jane Woollends, Kathryn Keate and Penny Shaw. Spectators could also gain a point for attending inter-house matches. House spirit throughout the School has greatly increased because of this.

In Inter-house sports this year after games well played by all, Wymondham narrowly won the house Basketball, Hockey and Badminton matches. This year we are defending the Athletic Challenge Cup and the House Relay Cup and are therefore looking forward to Sports Day with great anticipation. We are also defending the Debating Cup which we won last year and Wymondham would like to wish everyone taking part the best of luck.

Your Officers appreciate the interest and effort put forth by all members of our House Teams this year. Keep up the good work Wymondham!



Walsingham House Report

At the first meeting of Walsingham House, the following executive was elected:

President	Jane Cruickshank
Vice-Captain	Sharon Carter
Secretary	Lynn Eberts

In the 1960-61 school year Walsingham has achieved 243 house points, and only 3 de-merits. Outstanding winners of house points are:

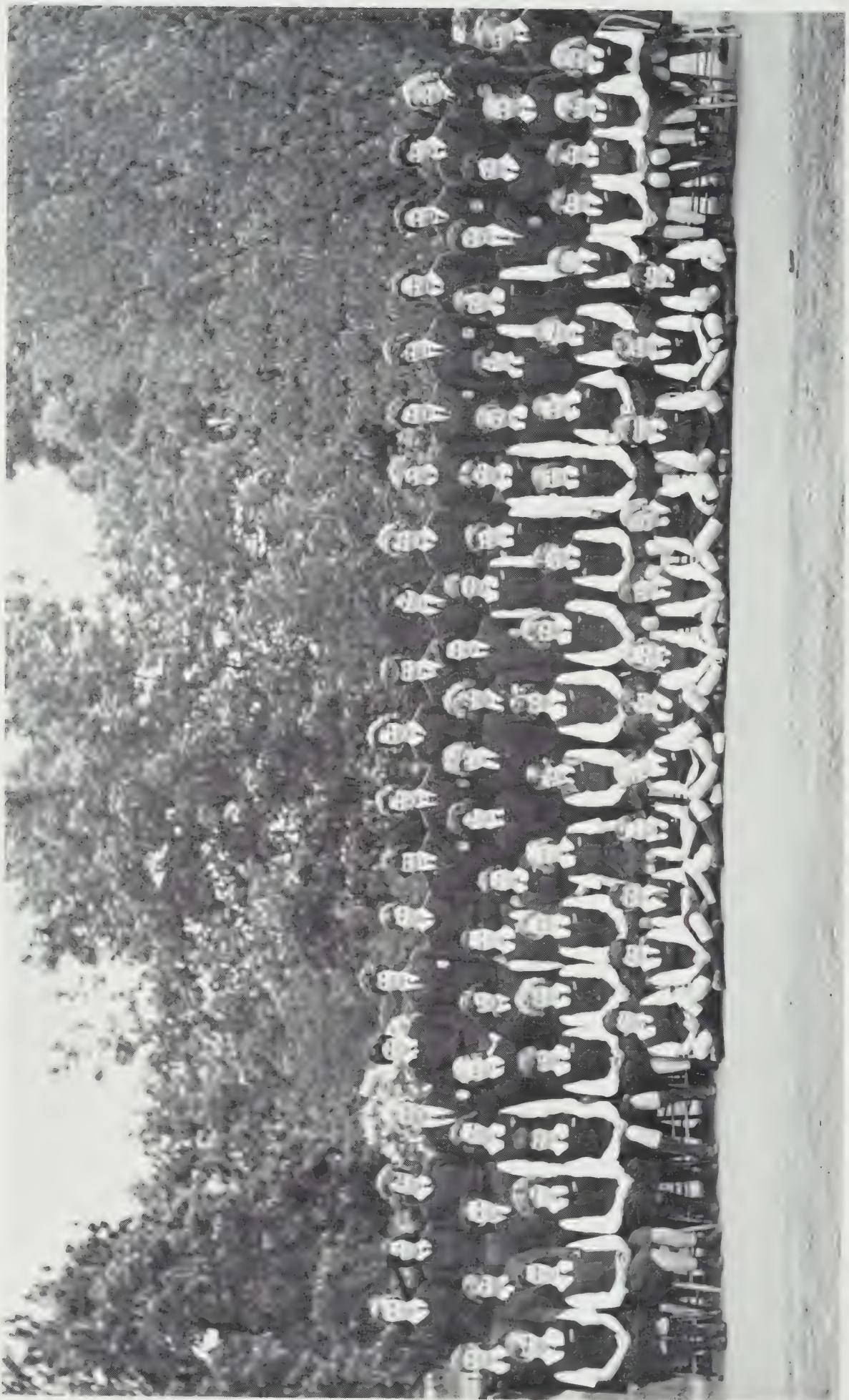
Hilary Spicer, Grade 11	Margaret Page, Grade 6
Nana Fibiger, Grade 11	Etelka Murdoch, Grade 4
Andrea Walker, Grade 10	Michelle Gwilliam, Grade 2

Walsingham, unfortunately, did not place in the final scores. However, Freydis Mason-Hurley, Susan Alexander, Hilary Spicer, and Nana Fibiger, are credited with winning badminton singles.

In basketball, Walsingham placed second. This was in competition with the other houses.

Walsingham has participated in three debates. In the first two intermediates, Janet Hudson and Susan Stephens, debating for Walsingham against Caister, won. A second debate, against Wymondham, was lost to our opponents, but due credit is extended to Nana Fibiger and Susan Alexander for their efforts. The last debate, against Caister, was won by the latter. Hilary Spicer and Andrea Walker debated on Walsingham's behalf.

The first house hockey match was played against Wymondham and had a final score of 1-0 in favour of that house. The second game, played with Caister, resulted in a no-score tie.



Caister House Report

This year Caister House officers, elected in September, are:

Captain	Nora Taylor
Vice-Captain	Joanna van der Goes
Secretary	Cynthia Manning

Although Caister has not achieved many sports points, her "House spirit" has greatly increased due to frequent meetings and pep talks.

In hockey Caister placed second with a score of two points. In basketball, although Caister's team "put up a good fight" and displayed a lot of enthusiasm, they placed third with no score.

Caister tied with Walsingham for second place in the badminton doubles. In the badminton singles Jean Watt came first with a total of twelve points. Gillian Gerry earned two points, while Joanna van der Goes gained another point for Caister.

To begin the debating season on February 3rd, Caister competed against Walsingham, and lost. However on March 10th, in a return debate, Cynthia Manning and Adele Trottier, debating for Caister, defeated Walsingham. Caister again achieved a debating victory, against Wymondham, on April 28th. Tricia Dunn and Margaret Bricknall are credited with this achievement.

ACTIVITIES

The Library

The library was opened in the new wing of the school in September of 1959. An efficient committee of twenty-three members is now in operation with Mrs. Gore-Langton as Honorary President. The library operates from one-thirty to two o'clock every day of the school week with Wednesday and Friday set aside for Grades one to six. There are now approximately one thousand books in the library and we have had many generous donations including a donation from the Brownies and from the Mothers' Auxiliary, who kindly donated seventy-one dollars and sixty-eight cents, the proceeds from their book stall at the Bazaar. This sum is to be used to purchase new books for the library. We would also like to thank all the parents who have so kindly donated to the Junior and Senior sections of the library. These of course, are in addition to the splendid start given to the new Library by the Old Girls as Miss Scott mentioned in her Report.

Report of the Social Service Club

At the first meeting of the Social Service Club, the officers were elected: Lynn Edwards, President; Hilary Spicer, Vice-President; Penny Wilson, Secretary; Claire Recsei, Treasurer.

At a meeting of the executive the President suggested that the club help a local woman and her children. After looking into the matter and asking the Welfare Service about a family, one was decided on. Everyone brought different kinds of canned foods, which together with a ham and presents were sent to them at Christmas time.

For the children attending the kindergarten at the displaced persons camp in Hanover, Germany, Grade seven held a doll show which paid for the postage of the toys collected and sent by Grade nine. Mittens were sent to the children by Grade eleven.

A talent show is going to be held to raise more money to finance Lilia Teresko's last year of school, and to help pay for her living expenses.

Kindergarten Notes

The Kindergarten has had a very happy and busy year in their own quarters in the School Residence. Attractive new furniture for the Play House corner was an exciting addition at the beginning of the year. Days pass very quickly when music and painting and stories are varied with learning to write and recognize letters. At Christmas time, it is always a very special event to come down to "the big school" for the Christmas Concert to sing for their mothers. This term they will come down to take part in the Annual Sports Day.

The Public Speaking Contest

This year the Old Girls' Association sponsored a Public Speaking Contest and awarded prizes to the winners of the Junior and Senior Divisions. Only four Seniors had the courage to partake in this contest but the response from the Juniors was very good. The subjects the older girls had to choose from were: *The Case For or Against Compulsory Games*, *Does the End Justify the Means?* and *South African Affairs*. In this group Hilary Spicer, speaking on *The Case For or Against Compulsory Games*, was chosen by the judges, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Gorden, as the winner.

There were eleven entries in the Junior contest. Bonnie Rutherford, speaking on *A Pioneer Woman*, which was by far, the most popular topic, won. Honourable Mention went to Barbara Trottier, Barbara Dunn, and Mary Helen Johaneson, all speaking on the same subject as the winner. Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Barlow, and Miss Goward represented the Old Girls' Association and efficiently organized the contest, which it is hoped will become an annual event at Norfolk House, through the kindness of this Association.

United Nations Club

Old members and new, interested students assembled early in September to elect officers for the coming year. The election results were as follows: President, Lynn Edwards; Vice-President, Tik Matson; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Vaughan-Birch. Meetings were held bi-monthly at noon hours. The holding of U.N. Socials once a month has been a new and effective activity. These Socials are held in different members' homes, where we discuss current events as related to the United Nations Organization.

The U.N. Model Assembly held in February at Victoria High School was a great inspiration and a very interesting experience for the six Norfolk delegates. They were: Hilary Spicer and Andrea Walker representing Cuba; Janet Barclay and Margaret Vaughan-Birch for Greece; Penny Wilson and Barbi Garnett for the Ukraine.

At the end of last term, Grade nine was admitted to the club. It was generally felt that if these Grade nines join now, they will be great assets to the club in later years. The present enrollment of our club is forty members.

Good luck to next year's U.N. club!

The Norfolk House School Drama Club

This club, established two years ago, produced two very fine plays last year. These were the "Ugly Duckling," directed by Mrs. Fairweather (instigator of the group), and the play "In Waltz Time," directed by Miss Andrew.

This year two plays were again produced and were warmly received by the school, and parents of the actresses. Mrs. Fairweather directed both these plays. The first, "Through the Ages," was a comedy portraying the common problems and solutions in schools throughout the ages. Good characterizations were given by all concerned. Bonnie Rutherford should be particu-

larly commended for her portrayal of the head mistress. The second play was an excerpt from "King John" and definitely the more difficult of the two. Mary Crysdale and Penny Sparks can not be praised too highly for their excellent acting in this Shakespearian scene. A small admission was charged at these plays in an effort to raise money to enable the club to build a better costume wardrobe.

This club has high hopes for the future; we hope that they can continue to produce plays of such high standard as they have done previously.

Linda Thompson, Grade 8.

The Boarders' Hallowe'en Party

The Boarders' Hallowe'en Party was a tremendous success. With the arrival of each invited schoolgirl, the guests and hostesses paraded around the Common Room in front of the costume judges, Miss Scott, Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Finlay, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Perrott, who all agreed that Christine Lundy, dressed as a lady, should win the prize for the most beautiful costume. Christine will be remembered for her astonishing, long eyelashes. Nancy Robson won the prize for the funniest costume. The "Old Bag" will never live it down.

At the appointed meal-time about thirty-five hungry people enjoyed the masses of hot dogs, punch, ice cream, and doughnuts. The usual favorites, Hallowe'en kisses, were also supplied.

After enjoying refreshments, games were played in the Common Room and in the Kindergarten. Bobbing for apples, musical chairs, and "If you can't do this, you can't do anything," made the time fly. All too soon it was time for the day girls to leave; but before they could do this some *mysterious visitor* decided the outside gate was needed on a telephone wire rather than on the fence. Was that a goblin's doing? Some of the Boarders seem to doubt it.

Indeed, the evening was great fun and will most certainly be remembered by all those who attended.

Mary Angus, Grade 9.

School Bazaar, 1960

This year's Bazaar, ably convened by Mrs. E. P. Shaw was, as usual, a great success. The Fathers' Stall, was the largest individual money maker. The Brownies' effort — a guinea pig raffle and King Alfred Cakes, was a magnetic attraction for the younger girls. A doll dressed by Mrs. Andrews, complete with wardrobe, a transistor radio and another doll donated in addition, encouraged lively business at the raffle table.

Other inviting stalls were laden with Sewing and Knitting, Novelties and Costume Jewellery. Home Cooking, Books and Flowers attracted many customers. Grade Eleven ran a Candy Stall and there was a Fish Pond for young visitors.

This year, for the second time the Fathers' hot dog, soft drink and popcorn stand carried on a brisk business. Movies and pony rides provided additional entertainment.

Without everyone's help our Bazaar could not have been the success it was and the overall total of \$1590.06 could never have been obtained. Our thanks to all.

The Boarders' Christmas Party

The Boarders' Christmas Party was on Wednesday night, December 14. All the boarders in their "Sunday best" rushed down to the common room in eager anticipation of the feast to come. When the announcement "dinner is ready," broke through the excited whispers, everyone hurried into the dining-room, found her place indicated by hand-made placecards, and after grace, sat down to a lavish array of turkey and all the trimmings.

After a wonderful feast we all went into the common room where the sight of a gaily-coloured Christmas tree laden down with gifts awaited us. Each girl and member of the staff received a gift from the person who had drawn her name, and when all the presents were opened there was wrapping paper from one end of the room to the other. When this had been tidied up, we all played some festive games while nibbling on nuts, apples or candy.

The evening was finished off with everyone singing Christmas carols, followed by happy "good nights." Everyone was full of good will as we all left the room for bed.

The Carol Service

The Norfolk House Carol Services were held on December 16th and 17th. This year they were under the very able direction of Mr. Stanley Hoban, our new singing instructor. In addition to many lovely English carols, Grades 4, 6, and 8 sang the French Carol *Je Viens à Vous* and Grades 9, 10 and 11 later sang in French the beautiful English Carol *O Holy Night*. The German classes from Grades 11 and 12 sang *Es Ist ein Ros' entsprungen* and the lullaby *Weihnachts Wiegenlied*.

To complete the programme, a Christmas Pageant was very movingly presented by members of the Junior School under the direction of Mrs. Fairweather. Carols sung by a choir of Seniors told its Story.

Credit for the great success of this year's Service is due to Mr. Hoban's fine musical direction. A surprise move came when the girls presented him with a School tie complete with House ribbons.

Old Girls' News

Heather Bridgman, who is studying languages at a finishing school in Lausanne, Switzerland, will return in September to attend Victoria University.

Nancy Dunn, who entered training at the Jubilee Hospital this year got the highest marks in her class at Easter.

Sheila Greenhill who has just completed her second year at Victoria College, is moving to Ottawa in June. Her future plans are undecided.

Mary Jean Brooks has moved recently from Dawson Creek to Calgary.

Rosemary Nicholson is now living in Philadelphia and is working in the Adelphi Hotel. Helping to arrange conventions is an interesting part of her work.

Margo Pullen will be married later this summer. She has just completed courses at the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto.

Kiwi Westinghouse is hoping to attend the College of the Pacific next year to continue studies in Music.

Barrie Westinghouse is returning to Victoria University next year as a Geography Professor.

Carlie Westinghouse is returning to U.B.C. for second year Arts and Science.

Nancy Nicholson is at the Philadelphia School of Office Training and hopes to become a private secretary.

Frances Pullen is attending Halifax Ladies' College where she is Games Captain.

Helen Pullen is also at Halifax Ladies' College. She is Head Girl.

Pru. Emery is returning home from Europe this summer having spent five years working in London. After a period at home she hopes to return to Paris to study Art.

Elizabeth Groos is working in the Victoria Public Library. She will soon be moving to Ottawa with her family.

Mrs. V. C. Pinhorn (Betty MacMurray) is moving to Vancouver. Her daughter Elizabeth who is a "school Grandchild" will be missed at Norfolk.

Pam. Genge who has just finished her second year at Victoria College plans to go to U.B.C. in September.

Alice Genge has completed her third year at U.B.C. She is planning some courses at Summer School in the next months before returning for her final year.

Vicky Husband is now at the University of Washington taking Architecture. She plans to continue there in September.

Adelaide Price has just finished her third year at U.B.C. She is working in the Quest Shop in Banff this summer.

Eleanor Shaw is now in her second year in training at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Cathy Rivers has completed her first year at U.B.C. and is looking forward to continuing.

Barbara Emery who has taken her first year course at Victoria College will continue her college program at U.B.C. next year.

Lee Husband has completed her first year at Victoria College and will continue her course next year at U.B.C. This summer she and Heather Bridgman will spend two months with a French Family near Poitiers.

Wendy Bigelow has graduated from the Vancouver General Hospital. She is looking forward to being married in September.

Anne Burridge has graduated from the Royal Jubilee Hospital and plans to work in the Psychiatric ward at the Vancouver General next year.

Donna Burridge is doing post-graduate clinical work at U.B.C. this year.

Diane Symons has just graduated from the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Florence Goward is continuing work with her music. She is also enjoying helping a group of girls at the Y.W.C.A. She is now President of the Old Girls' Association.

Mary Goward has been playing with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra this year and teaching violin.

Ann Cheetham is now training at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Susan Arnold has a position at the Solarium.

Wendy Gerry is studying violin in England and plans to go in for Chamber Music.

Jean Alexander is working as a teller in the Bank of Montreal.

MARRIAGES:

Michel Patterson was married last year to Mr. John Wren. They are living in Toronto.

Judy Nicholson was married this winter to Mr. Hugh Creighton. They are making their home at Prospect Lake.

BIRTHS:

To Mrs. Michael Penn (Rosemary Bridgman) a daughter, Bryony.

To Mrs. H. Mitchell (Ruth Hayton) a son.

Norfolk Graduates at Victoria College

First year:

Sheila Greenhill — *Arts.*

Barby Emery — *Arts.*

Lee Husband — *Arts.*

Sue Mearns — *Arts.*

Jennifer Genge — *Arts.*

Alice Powell — *Arts.*

Second year:

Alix Henderson — *Arts.*

Pam Genge — *Arts.*

Joan Harris — *Arts.*

Molly-Anne Townsend — *Education.*

Gay Smallwood — *Education.*

Margaret Izard — *Education.*

Renée Poisson — *Arts.*

Fourth year:

Anne Mayhew — *Arts.*

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Aljeh Chambers, 1320 Manor Rd.
Laura Day, 163 Goward Rd.
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Jennifer Henderson, 14 Philippa Pl.
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Katharine Hunter, 2717 Queenswood.
Debbie Neal, 2014 Crescent Rd.
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Ruth Padmore, H.M.C. Dockyard,
Res. 198.
Caroline Parr, 20 Busey St.
Carla Wilson, 540 Beach Dr.

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Barbara Andrews, 1572 Richardson St.
Deborah Bedford, 3925 Scolton Rd.
Susan Clark, 1560 Montgomery Ave.
Valarie Day, 163 Goward Rd.
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Wendy Foxall, 1381 Craigdarroch Rd.
Ann Gladwell, 2830 Murray Dr.
Pamela Gravenor, 1717 Midgard Ave.
Hilary Groos, 1540 Despard Ave.
Bobbie Hubbard, 2915 Harriet Rd.
Leslie Ker, 3190 Exeter Rd.
Myrna Murdoch, 3280 Uplands Rd.
Leslie Olson, 645 Island Rd.
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Moira Pittam, 3570 Beach Dr.
Susan Prosser, 3655 Beach Dr.
Wendy Poulton, 1764 Chandler St.
Sherry Smith, 1452 Fairfield Rd.
Cathy Steele, Hither Green Pl.
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Grade II

Jennifer Angus, 3215 Ripon Rd.
Bonnie Carlson, 1132 Pembroke St.
Lynn Crysdale, 824 Richmond Ave.
Wendy Davis, 3260 Exeter Rd.
Anne Findlay, 2861 Eastdowne Rd.
Mary Gardiner, 600 Linkleas Ave.
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Jane Lawrie, 700 Richmond Ave.
Daphne Longridge, 1220 Transit Rd.
Susan Norton, 2521 Sinclaire Rd.
Kristina Robinson, 1416 Fairfield Rd.
Wendy Smith, 1452 Fairfield Rd.
Robin Spicer, 1900 Ferndale Rd.

Frances Thieriot, 3013 McAnally Rd.
Sherry Wallace, 661 Newport Ave.
Libby Wallace, 661 Newport Ave.
Kathleen Wrixon, 2250 Arbutus Rd.

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Royal Oak.
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Deborah George, 1229 St. Patrick St.
Kathleen Gibson, 659 Radcliffe Lane.
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Christine Gray, 1930 Woodley Rd.
Barbara Johnston, 1518 Bywood Rd.
Susan Johnston, 1156 Goodwin St.
Linda Jones, 1312 Clover Ave.
Cynthia Lawrie, 2625 Lansdowne Rd.
Rosemary Lyttleton, 2840 Beach Dr.
Alice Mitchell, 2831 Tudor Rd.
Tamara Murdoch, 3280 Uplands Rd.
Andrea Nelles, 1999 Lansdowne Rd.
Susan North, 4585 Sumner Pl.
Ann Patterson, 2801 Tudor Rd.
Elizabeth Pollard, 1079 Deal St.
Ann Poulton, 1764 Chandler St.
Christine Taylor, 513 Monterey Ave.

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Linda Bapty, 6404 Cent. Saanich Rd.,
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Laura Cameron, 3015 Valdez Pl.
Diane Curtis, 4025 Lockhaven Dr.
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Caroline Penn, 4045 Rainbow Rd.
Francis Teagle, 2566 Bowker Ave.
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Patricia Atkinson, 2095 Mayne Rd.
Margaret Bell, 3200 Uplands Rd.

Deborah Brooks, Canadian Serv. College, Royal Roads.
Elizabeth Grant, 1407 Fairfield Rd.
Diana Houston, 2570 Arbutus Rd.
Barbara Hubbard, 2915 Harriet Rd.
Danna Hunter, 3160 Uplands Rd.
Susan Johnston, 1518 Bywood Pl.
Jodi Joslin, 4 Armie Pl.
Kathleen Joy, 2876 Seaview Rd.
Penny Madgwick, 56C Wilfert Rd.
Janice Melville, 500 Transit Rd.
Jean McIllree, 736 Island Rd.
Elizabeth Pinhorn, 1207 David St.
Naomi Stevens, 1515 Despard Ave.
Jacqui Thomson, 3735 Crestview Rd.

Grade VI

Catherine Angus, 2650 Bowker Ave.
Susan Barr, 1647 Monterey Ave.
Ruth Broadfoot, 1241 Faithful St.
Lindsay Boyd, 644 Beach Dr.
Kristann Collier, 445 Moresby Rd.
Patricia Denny, 1682 Beach Dr.
Sheelah Dunn, 2750 Thorpe Pl.
Laurie Fee, 2031 Runnymede Ave.
Paddy Gage, 636 Linkleas Ave.
Geraldine Gardner, 3371 Happy Valley Rd., R.R. 1.
Alison Grant, 1407 Fairfield Rd.
Madeleine Groos, 1540 Despard Ave.
Deborah van der Goes, 822 Linden Avenue.
Margo Heisterman, 1647 Hampshire Road.
Jill Holmes, 3410 Uplands Rd.
Erica Learoyd, 407 St. Charles St.
Alison McKean, 1072 Newport Ave.
Norma Meakes, 825 Lampson St.
Sarah Norman, 2182 Cubbon Dr.
Joan Oliver, 2660 Lansdowne Rd.
Margaret Page, 2880 Seaview Rd.
Sally Rochfort, 2970 Rutland Rd.
Penny Shaw, 962 Island Rd.
Deirdre Shepherd, 831 Linkleas Ave.
Marta Sutherland, 1254 Transit Rd.
Gillian Tanner, 186 Duke Rd., R.R. 1.
Michelle Trottier, 679 Mt. Joy Ave.
Wendy Walker, 1939 Bowker Ave.
Gwyneth Wrixon, 2250 Arbutus Rd.

Grade VII

Barbara Alley, 55 Newport Ave.
Jane Bower, 2564 Chelsea Pl.
Pamela Brock, 6782 West Rd., Brentwood Bay.
Ann Clayton, 2538 Killarney Rd.
Patricia Cook, 3860 Ascot Dr.
Catherine Crofton, 364 Goldstream Ave.
Penelope Davis, Ardmore Dr., Sidney,
Mary Fowler, 3817 Duke Rd.
Laura Groos, 1540 Despard Ave.
Judith Henderson, 14 Philippa Pl.

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Ann Hertzberg, 750 Richmond Ave.
Brenda Mason, 5227 Del Monte Ave.
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Gail McKenzie, 1024 Terrace Ave.
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Elissa McMurtrie, 3641 Crestview Rd.
Elizabeth Russ, 2691 Macdonald Dr.
Gwyneth Thomas, 1226 Hampshire Road.
Jane Toone, 1252 Roslyn Rd.
Margo Wade, 1538 Beach Dr.
Susan Willis, 714 Linkleas Ave.
Jane Woollends, 3214 Kingsley St.

Grade VIIA

Karen Alton, 1356 St. Patrick St.
Penny Brooks, 446 Constance Ave.
Christine Edwards, 5088 Prospect Lake Rd., R.R. 1, Royal Oak.
Kristy Gladwell, 2830 Murray Dr.
Leila Harding, 7810 West Saanich Rd., Saanichton, B.C.
Gay Matte, 2576 Arbutus Rd.
Bonnie McLean, 1054 Foul Bay Rd.
Virginia Newstead, 1804 Quamichan Avenue.
Julia Thieriot, 3013 McAnally Rd.
Roberta Wilson, 408 Moresby Rd.

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Cynthia Gilbert, 915 Terrace Ave.
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Linda Thomson, 3735 Crestview Rd.
Joanne Turner, 2942 Larkdowne Rd.
Stephanie Williams, 3034 Larkdowne Road.

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Gina Bigelow, 995 Terrace Ave.
Carolyn Brown, 3045 Beach Dr.
Catherine Colclough, 3071 Glen Lake Rd., R.R. 6.
Elizabeth Drake, 534 St. Charles St.
Barbara Dunn, 645 Radcliffe Lane.
Jennifer Hawkesworth, 1941 Ernest Avenue.
Diana Holmes, 2108 Central Ave.
Mary Helen Johanesen, 2880 Glenwood Avenue.
Katharyn Keate, 33 Sylvan Lane.
Gloria Kennedy, 3145 Weald Rd.

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Wendy Mitchell, Sea Bluff Farm,
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Nancy Robson, 2790 Thorpe Pl.
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Diane Stringfellow, 2358 Esplanade.
Barbara Trottier, 679 Mount Joy Ave.
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Valley, R.R. 1.
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Grade IX

Robin Abbiss, 1617 Wilmot Pl.
Susan Alexander, 1256 St. Denis St.
Mary Angus, 614-13th St., Lethbridge, Alta.
Heather Atkinson, 2095 Mayne Ave.
Margaret Bowles, 1818 Crescent Rd.
Margaret Bricknell, 12 Royal Roads.
Maureen Chilton, 1551 Hovey Rd.,
R.R. 1, Saanichton, B.C.
Patricia Dunn, 2750 Thorpe Pl.
Sheila Gann, 16 Beach Dr.
Joanne Garner, 1544 Montgomery Avenue.
Elaine Hassell, Rocky Point Rd.,
R.R. 1.
Sharon Hobbs, 3468 Happy Valley
Rd., R.R. 1.
Janet Hudson, 2164 Cubbon Dr.
Nancy Lundy, 940 Foul Bay Rd.
Jose MacDougall, 2415 Lansdowne Road.
Nancy Marshall, 2540 Windsor Rd.
Terry Matte, 2576 Arbutus Rd.
Rani Mayhew, 3515 Beach Dr.
Patty Mearns, 1178 Esquimalt Rd.
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Cecilia Shaw, 660 Richmond Ave.
Penelope Sparks, 2081 Windsor Rd.
Jennifer Stone, 2396 Lincoln Rd.
Joan Thomas, 1226 Hampshire Rd.
Sharon Watkins, Box 3321 Happy
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Virginia Wattie, 915 St. Charles St.
Diane Wenner, 611 East Georgiana
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Robyn Boyd, 644 Beach Dr.
Susan Challen, 1006 Chamberlain
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Pamela Harris, 416 Richmond Ave.
Veronica Harris, 1392 St. David St.
Pauline Hurry, Ste. 208, 1258 Yates
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Kanen Hewitt, 1216 Rockland Ave.
Freydis Mason-Hurley, Shawnigan
Lake, B.C.
Susan Madgwick, 560 Wilfert Rd.
Randi Revfem, H.M.C. Dockyard.
Carol Ruttan, 1167 St. David St.
Susan Savage, 1710 Rockland Ave.
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